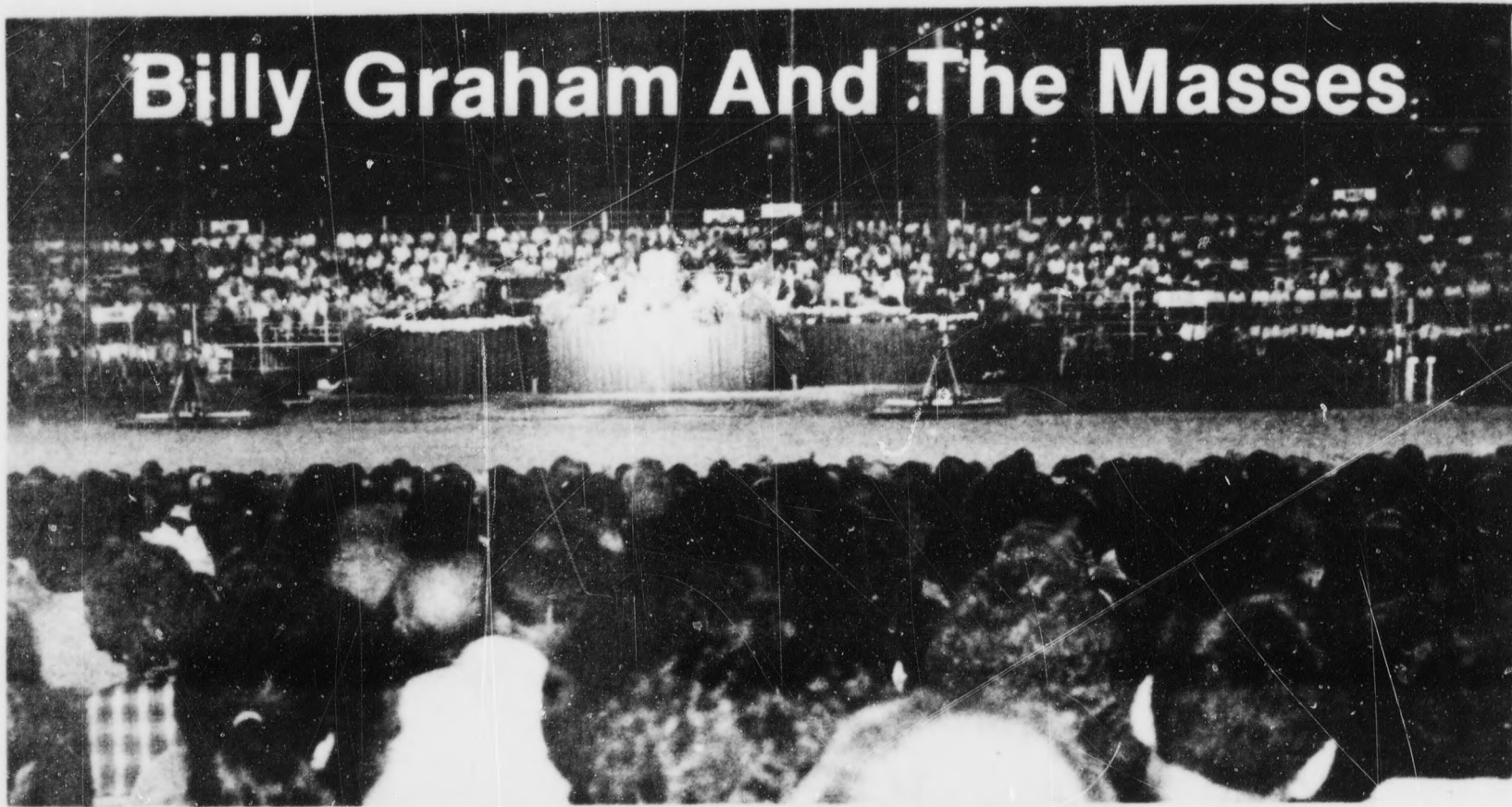


## Billy Graham And The Masses



## Fees Endanger Ethnic Balance

By George Salidas  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS could see a change in the ethnic balance of students this fall due to the CSU Board of Trustees' decision to increase semester fees by over \$100.

The fee increase will probably force many minority and low income students to leave CSUS and go to community colleges or even drop out, said Isabel Hernandez — Serna, director of affirmative action at CSUS.

The trustees raised undergraduate fees for full-time students at CSUS from \$216 to \$339 per semester and graduate fees for full time students from \$216 to \$359 per semester.

Hernandez-Serna said the increase is "not in the best interest of the school" because the CSU system was originally established to provide a university education to students who could not afford the UC system.

Hernandez-Serna said affirmative action is supposed to insure that minority and low income students are equally represented in the CSU system. She said the increase makes it harder to do that.

Affirmative action had conducted its own study on just how many minority students have dropped out or transferred. Although an accurate

number will not be available until the Sept. 16 census, transfer cases have already been reported.

Hernandez-Serna said 80 percent of all minority college students are enrolled in community colleges, and 10 percent of those transfer to four-year institutions each year.

Hernandez-Serna said the number of transfer students to CSUS will probably drop also.

Gov. Deukmejian gave CSU trustees the power to raise fees when he vetoed specific control language in the 1983-84 state budget which prohibited the trustees from raising fees.

Gov. Deukmejian went a step further and set a precedent, when he suggested in his veto message specific amounts for the fee increases.

The governor said CSU should be charging fees comparable to those of UC and other schools throughout the country, according to Curtis Richards, executive director of the California State Students Association (CSSA).

CSSA has filed a lawsuit against the CSU Board of Trustees, claiming the board had no jurisdiction to raise the fees above a one dollar limit set by the state legislature. The suit indirectly challenges Deukmejian's veto of the legislature's fee ceiling, which spurred the Trustees' fee increase.

## Graham Directs Message at City's Youth

By Richard Bammer  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Internationally-known evangelist Billy Graham implored people to come to the person greater than biblical King Solomon, to come to Jesus Christ.

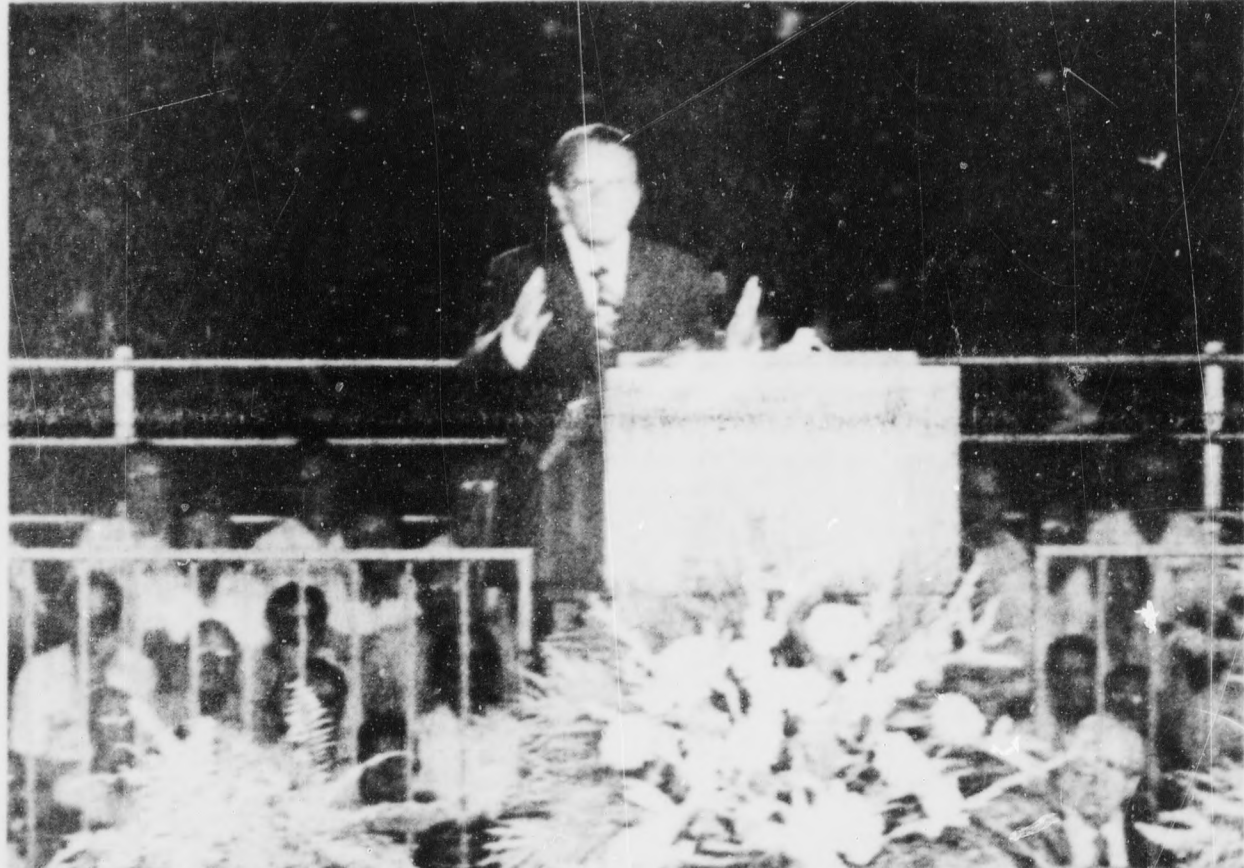
The 64-year-old Graham, a Southern Baptist-trained preacher, in a sermon aimed at Sacramento youth, quoted Matthew 12:42: "The queen of the south ... came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, behold, a greater than Solomon is here."

"Solomon had everything. Knowledge. Wealth. Power — everything a person would want."

"And talk about sex! He had it!" said Graham.

He also cited Solomon's own

• See Graham, page 2



20,000 people listened to the exhortations of evangelist Billy Graham at Cal Expo.

## Promotion Regulators Named

## Faculty Senate Fills CFA Promotion Void

By Scott D. Schuh  
and Donna L. Thayer  
OF THE STATE HORNET STAFF

The academic senate Wednesday unanimously passed a resolution granting its University Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion (UARTP) Committee the power to formulate promotion procedures that were not specifically outlined in the new faculty union contract.

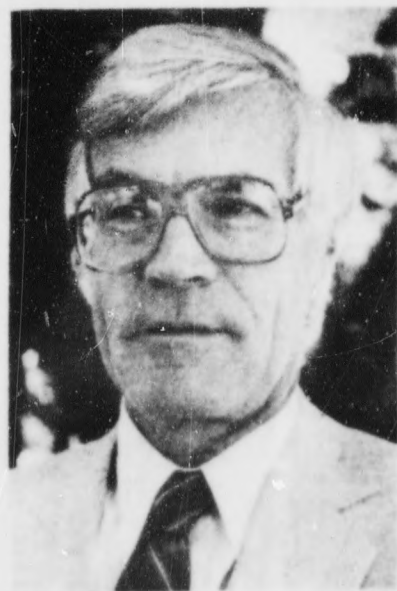
Approved in August by California Faculty Association members throughout the CSU system, the collective bargaining agreement "was silent on the issue of criteria and standards for promotion," according to the resolution.

Sen. Peter Shattuck, History, introduced the resolution giving the power to the UARTP Committee, apparently making CSUS the first campus to designate the power to a specific body. The move must be approved by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

"We will know in the next one or two days whether the chancellor's office will accept (the exemption)," said Bill Harris, the CFA representative at CSUS. "Whatever happens here will probably be the model for the state."

Harris also added that the CFA was in support of Shattuck's resolution.

The faculty contract created a small committee to establish time guidelines for implementing the promotions. The committee, however, is not empowered to set criteria and standards.



CHAIRMAN ALAN WADE  
no function for senate?

During debate of the resolution, Senate Chair Alan Wade interrupted the proceedings to ease the underlying tension present in the room.

"We are in an historic moment," said Wade. "We are trying to figure what in the hell this contract means. We are trying to carve out and assert what the powers of the senate are and historically have been."

Wade mentioned the strong feelings on both sides of the contract issue, noting "the contract in no way covers every aspect of the university business." Several references have also been made alluding to the fact the senate will no longer have responsibilities.

"Some people say there is no function for the senate," said Wade, "but that's not true."

In a related motion, Sen. Patrick McGilivray, Sociology and Environmental Studies, moved to instruct the academic senate executive committee to recommend all changes in the composition and function of senate and university committees, which are or seem to be affected by the new contract. His resolution also passed unanimously.

The senate also ratified its 1983-84 committee appointments, includ-

ing those to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which will prepare a self-study for the association. In 1984-85, CSUS will be in line for reaccreditation by the association.

George Craft, a history and humanities professor at CSUS, was appointed chair and will be coordinating the study, which is to begin in spring of 1984.

"The goal is to get accredited,"

• See Senate, page 11

## Pizer's Assistant An Admitted Workaholic

By Michael Maslowski  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

To hear Herman Adams Jr. describe himself as a workaholic is not enough.

To see this man in action is to believe him. In the past, all of his energy might have been wasted, but no more. With his new job as special assistant to ASI President Ron Pizer, Adams has a great outlet for his energy.

Pizer saw that Adams possesses a great amount of energy and decided to tap into that energy. Just as Adams wanted, a job was created for him to do a variety of tasks.

The duties of special assistant are so broad that when asked, no one knew exactly what Adams' responsibilities are.

At the moment, Adams' cause is voter registration. He is coordinating the CSUS phase of a statewide drive



SPECIAL ASSISTANT ADAMS  
a great amount of energy

to register more students to vote. The plan was conceived by the California State Student Association to amass a

• See Adams, page 11

## Women's March Slated For Friday

By Lisa Boyd  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento Women Take Back The Night Coalition is sponsoring their fourth annual march and rally in support of non-violence against women this Friday, Sept. 16, on the west steps of the capitol.

The purpose of the march is to "unify women," according to Sheila Medina, Outreach coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center in Sacramento, headquarters to the coalition, "and to show our solidarity to each other."

Violence against women is the group's major concern and the reason for the Women Take Back The Night Coalition.

The coalition formed five years ago when "the women's movement and the issues of violence



against women were very prevalent," said Medina. The first march was held in San Francisco and since then has become an international event held the third Friday of every September.

Friday at 7:30 a.m. while the march is taking place in Sacramento, similar events will be happening all over the world.

"The coalition isn't a large group. As an example, only about eight women made up the group that put together this year's march," said Medina. There is no leader or president and each year the coalition is made up of different volunteers.

Each spring or summer a group of women interested in the coalition and the march get together to plan and organize it.

The march and rally have

• See Women, page 11



# Graham

• Continued from page 1

words in Ecclesiastes "... and behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit and there was no profit under the sun."

Speaking to a less-than-capacity crowd of 20,000 men, women and children at the Cal Expo race track Monday night, Graham said knowledge alone "does not satisfy" and "without God, nothing can satisfy."

"Religion is the real thing," he said, stepping out from behind the

speaker's podium, gesturing broadly with his hands and arms. "The real thing is that you must be born again and accept Christ as your personal savior."

Monday marked the second day of the scheduled eight-day Greater Sacramento Crusade, organized by a broad spectrum of local Christian leaders and lay people.

A country gospel band, headed by Dennis Agajanian, followed by a gospel singer who said it was "so hot it feels like (my home state of) South Carolina," prepped the crowd for Graham's message.

After the hymns, Graham walked to the lectern at the front part of the stage, draped with blue cloth and surrounded by masses of marigolds, junipers, and told a humorous anecdote.

Then one of Graham's lieutenants called for an offering, directing the Crusade's volunteer ushers to distribute large paper buckets to collect it.

"One of the smiling ushers will come around. Yes, you may give by cash. Cash is still acceptable. Or you may give by check and place it in the envelope you found on the chairs. Let's all do it. I'll write out mine while you write out yours," said Graham.

The arena quickly filled with the sounds of the faithful reaching for coins and paper and opening and closing leather bags.

"Thank you for the gift," He added. "We are better when we give. And thank you for the Crusade's complete budget."

Hale Aquarian, 37, a professional car polisher, speculated the Crusade would receive more from donations than charging admission.

Graham returned to the podium and asked the audience to bow their heads, close their eyes and pray while he painted a picture of the generic

crusade-goer.

"Many of you have come seeking," He intoned. "So many of you stand at the crossroads of your life."

Graham paraphrased Christ's parable about salvation as a choice between "the broad or the narrow road," admonishing all to take the narrow way. "You must make that choice," he added.

Directing his remarks to Sacramento's youth, Graham noted that half of this city's population is single. They often experience loneliness or "lack commitment, a serious problem among college-aged students," said Graham.

"You come tonight for Christ," he said, "to be born from above."

Carol McGowan, 66, of the Carmichael Assembly of God Church, said, "I came here tonight because I'm Christian. I want to back Billy Graham in prayer. I gave him my heart when I was three. My father was a minister, you see."

Aquarian said he attended the ser-

vice to "deepen my relationship with Our Father, the One Father and Jesus Christ."

Jean Dawson, 48, a Sacramento nurse and a member of the 1,500-member Crusade Choir, explained she came to hear the word of God. "It gives you enthusiasm," she said, "and it is inspiring. And it is a good feeling to sing out about it."

At the end of the service, Graham urged those who were stirred by his message to get up, come down to the open area in front of the speaker's stage and declare publicly their new or renewed faith. It was the same faith he sought 25 years ago during his first Sacramento crusade, which attracted over 100,000 people.

Nearly 1,000 filed into the inner part of the race track. Some smiled, some hugged, some laughed, some cried.

Afterwards, as the crowd walked out of the Expo grounds, they appeared like the personification of one of the hymns sung that evening: "Peace Like a River."



**Buy One  
Get One FREE**

**The Danish  
Super Cone**

**KIM'S YOGURT EXPRESS**  
1588 Howe Ave. (Near Arden)  
Behind Record Factory

Expires 9/20/83

**OUR SCHOOLS** 481-1121

2 1/2 yrs - 1st Grade  
After School Child Care (to 4th Grade)

Low Ratios  
Low Rates

6 AM-6 PM nr. CSUS

We watched the game down at Welke's  
Everyone we knew was there

There was cold beer and high hopes  
Then like an answered prayer...

Bobby Thomson fired a shot  
A shot they heard around the world...

That's when beer was something special  
Now it is again!

It's back to beer, boys

**Miller**  
SPECIAL RESERVE  
BEER  
Uncompromised Quality

MILLER SPECIAL RESERVE  
Once again, there's a beer with character.

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Available in limited areas.

Welke's Bar, New York, 1951

**DIANA WITHERSPOON**  
President  
(916) 452-5859  
452-5850

**CRAP**  
RENT-A-PEN  
Professional Services

Word Processing  
Theses / Dissertations  
Editing / Manuscripts  
Term papers / Resumes

2001 Broadway Sacramento CA 95814

**GRE** **MCAT** **MAT**

**HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVIH, INC.**

**GMAT** **SAT** **TOEFL** **TOEFL** **TOEFL** **TOEFL** **TOEFL**

**Time Is Running Out**

**TEST PREPARATION BOOKS**  
Latest Editions!

Practice tests identical to actual tests in format, scope, time frame and level of difficulty to insure your exam-readiness. All questions are answered in detail. Complete review material in each book, plus many new features never before included in a test preparation book.

**The Book Depot**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
**FIRST IN TEST PREPARATION SINCE 1938**

**SSAT-PSAT**  
**SAT-ACT-GMAT**  
**ACHIEVEMENTS**  
**GRE-LSAT-MAT**  
**GRE BIO-TOEFL**  
**GRE PSYCH-PCAT**  
**DAT-MCAT-VAT**  
**OCAT-NMB 1-2-3**  
**NPB-MSKP-NDB**  
**ECFNG-CGFNS**  
**FLEX-NCLEX-RN**

**SPEEDREADING-NCB-1**  
**ESL REVIEW-VOE-CPA**  
**INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
**EDUCATIONAL CENTER**  
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

**DAVIS (916) 753-4800**  
**204 F Street 95616**

Permanent Centers in More Than 115 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
For information about other centers  
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782



## Orientation Continues At Library With Big Results

By Tim Blake  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Last year's pilot project to familiarize students with the CSUS Library has become an on-going program, said Sheila Marsh, a library instructor coordinator.

The library orientation offers guided tours so that CSUS students can learn how to use the library and what it has to offer.

The program began in the fall of 1982 and was a success, with nearly 2,800 students participating during the 1982-83 academic year, said Marsh. She added that the different class levels represented "pretty much a mixed bag of students."

The 50-minute tours begin at the main floor of the library and show the student what the library has including the archives, interlibrary loan system and media center.

Marsh said the interlibrary loan system is nothing unique to the CSUS Library or other libraries across the country, but apparently few students are aware of the loan's benefits.

Any undergraduate student can obtain a book from anywhere in California without an instructor's approval and from anywhere nationwide with an instructor's signature. Graduate students do not need instructor approval for a loaned book from anywhere in the United States.

Marsh said the library's increasing use of technology will make the orientation tours more necessary for a student to use the library.

"Access will become more and more sophisticated," said Marsh who added a student will not really care how they get a call number as long as they get it.

Eventually card catalogs will be replaced by microfiche and more

access will be through a computer terminal, Marsh said.

Marsh conducted a full-day workshop during the summer for training tour guides. She has nearly 60 people now trained including librarians, support staff and administrators.

The program is apparently not creating an undue amount of stress on the staff and the cost is minimal, said Marsh. "It's an excellent program that doesn't take a big chunk of the budget," she said.

Marsh is planning on having an audio-visual program of the tour ready for students' use a year from now.

For the rest of September, tours are offered Monday through Friday at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Additional tours are given at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. From Oct. 1 through Dec. 2 tours will be conducted Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at noon. No weekend tours are given.

## Parking Tradition

### Clogged Lots And Little Relief

By Katie Rueb  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Parking, an ongoing problem at CSUS, is sticking to tradition this semester. "This is a repeating problem each semester," said Parking Administrator Jim Leese. "It will be okay after this third week."

Even though CSUS has an enrollment of over 21,000 students, its parking lots only hold 6,851 vehicles. Of those spaces, approximately 1,200 are reserved for faculty.

Leese said that faculty as well as students complain about the shortage of parking spaces at the beginning of each semester. "Everybody becomes frustrated," he said.

In an effort to combat this parking problem, CSUS constructed an additional lot with 160 spaces this summer behind the ASI Children's Center. "We hope to add 200-odd spaces next summer, or the one after that," said Leese.

The Parking Administrator said there are no plans to pave the temporary dirt parking lot located across

College Town Drive, adjacent to the rear of the school. The reason is because the lot is only used at the beginning of each semester and is left unused the rest of the time. It would be a waste of money.

At the end of last semester, various petitions were signed by students which suggested that a multilevel parking lot be built over one of the existing ground level ones.

Leese admitted that he would like to see one built, but explained how expensive that would be. "It costs \$700 or \$800 to build one space on the ground," he said. "And \$4,000 or \$5,000 to build one space above the ground."

In addition to the cost, Leese said that a multilevel lot may cause problems because at other schools female students will not use them. "They are afraid of assaults," he said.

Leese suggests students stop by the Student Service Center or University Police office and pick up a copy of the parking rules and regulations. He said reading them carefully could "get you out of trouble before you get into it."



The campus as a peach orchard. This picture was taken from the railroad embankment at the end of J Street during the spring of 1949.

From Pits to PASU

## CSUS Bought For \$385,000

By Laura Storm  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

When the state of California bought the 265-acre site that contains CSUS, it bought a peach orchard and hops field with a golden history.

The state bought the site for \$385,000 on Dec. 5, 1949. The area had been a gold-rush village called Norristown until 1852 when flooding forced it to move one mile up river to what became "Hoboken," a miner's tent town.

Legend has it a gold miner buried \$90,000 in gold somewhere on the CSUS site. Treasure seekers continued to search for the prize up until 1946, three years before the state took possession of the lots.

Clearing of the property started

with ground-breaking ceremonies May 17, 1951. Former President Guy West opened ceremonies by uprooting the first peach tree with a bulldozer.

Construction began on the library and administration buildings in the summer of 1951.

The newly moved college gained full liberal arts accreditation in April 1951, when the Western College Association added its approval to those of the State Department of Education and the Northwest Association, completing the necessary accreditation process.

The Hornet Foundation was founded in 1951, still on the Sacramento City College site, to help fund and operate a bookstore especially for CSUS students.

Originally classes were to be moved to the new campus in the fall of 1952, but weather hold-ups and building material shortages due to the Korean War caused a five month delay.

Classes began on the new site February 9, 1953 with a 150-car parade from the old campus to the new.

At the time of the opening of classes, this newest California State College was valued at \$4.5 million.

*Acknowledgements to the CSUS Archives and 20 Years of Higher Education: The History of Sacramento State College, a book by Dr. D. E. Moore for the information provided in this article.*

## Clubs Featured On Quad

By Peggy A. Shipman  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16, the library quad will be the scene of CSUS' annual "Green and Gold Days."

"Green and Gold Days" is a yearly event sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The purpose of the event is to introduce and inform new and returning students of the school services available to them. It is also an opportunity for campus clubs and organizations to publicize their activities and recruit new members.

Over 50 participants are scheduled to be setting up tables in the library quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be representatives from Student Affairs Offices, the University Union, and ASI funded areas including: The Administrative Management Society, Beta Alpha Psi, Ski Club, Lesbian-Gay Peoples Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Phillipino Student Organization, Women's Resource Center, International Business Organization, Lacrosse Club, Career Development and Placement, Accounting Society, Society of Automotive Engineers, and Information Systems Organization.

Another participant, the Student

Health Center, will be giving information on their free services available to all students including an upcoming measles and rubella immunization clinic, physical therapy, women's clinic, and specialized clinics in weight management and nutrition.

Unique Productions will provide the entertainment at noon. White Lace is scheduled to play their acoustic synthesized pop sound.

The by-line on last Thursday's article entitled "Professor To Assist In Tomb Hunt" was incorrect. It should have read Peggy A. Shipman not Katie Rueb. Our apologies.

## UNIVERSITY COMPUTERS INCORPORATED



OPENING SEPT. 17th



For Your Personal Computers  
A Store on Howe Ave  
... just 5 minutes  
from campus

\* Special Introductory Offers

1602 Howe Ave. - Arden Howe Plaza  
Sacramento, CA. 95825 (916) 922-5487

**Russ transmission**

- TRANSMISSIONS
- DIFFERENTIALS

890 57th STREET  
451-6596

### NOSTALGIC BALLROOM DANCING

Be comfortable on any dance floor. 10 wk. class \$22 per person  
27th & J St. Community Center

**MONDAYS**  
9/19 - 11/28 beginning level, 6:30-7:30 pm. Info & Registration, 449-5174 or 453-8991. City of Sacramento - Recreation Department.

**HORNET BOOKSTORE**  
**The 2-Minute "Clone"**

Yes. Copy ("Clone") any one-hour cassette in just 2 minutes at your nearby Rezound Cassette Copying Center. Copy a two-hour cassette in less than 4 minutes! Perfect monaural copies every time. Guaranteed.

Our Do-It-Yourself copying service is easy and inexpensive. You purchase our high quality Copy Cassettes, and use the Rezound copiers free.

Need to copy a lecture, seminar, language lab, music recital, or...? Don't waste hours "cloning" your cassettes at home, when you can copy them in minutes at Rezound.

**REZOUND**  
CASSETTE COPYING CENTERS

Mon - Thurs - 7:45 am - 7:00 pm  
Friday - 7:45 am - 4:00 pm  
Saturday - 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

2903 FULTON AVE.  
481-7480

## Sierra Outfitters

### Pack to School Sale!

During the Month of September, ALL Day Packs will be 10% Off. Choose From These Famous Manufactures:

**JANSPORT**

**Caribou MOUNTAINEERING**

**THE NORTH FACE**

Sale Limited To Stock On Hand And Ends September 30th



## Rowing Members Needed

By Michael Tselentis  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In case you haven't heard about the new club on campus, it's the rowing club. Starting Sept. 12, Coach Steve Gallant hopes to have his crew of eight men and women practicing over the "calm, clear" waters of four-mile-long Lake Natoma.

The team already has three leaders. They are Craig Perez, Frank Malaki and Gallant. Perez and Malaki are the director and assistant director, respectively, of the Aquatic Center.

The two plan to make this "new basic Olympic team" the best in the West.

According to Perez, the team will have two meets: the first at Newport Regatta, May 10-20, 1984, and the second at the San Diego Crew Classic during the first week of April, 1984.

"Hopefully, our team will be in good shape for competition," Perez said.

"The most important part depends on the men and women who join and train hard to advance the CSUS team to a competitive level."

According to Perez, there is no reason why CSUS cannot be competitive. The Aquatic Center has two brand new eight-seater shells for training and, of course, the lake.



Craig Perez, director of the Aquatic Center, shows a student how to train with a rowing machine. Perez is one of the organizers of the new rowing club.

Already in the first week of training, three men have signed up for the 12-hour pre-requisite course and others have called to express their interest. The course is \$25 and training is

only two hours each outing. It is designed primarily to teach the novice rower oar control, basic commands and correct style, and is required for anyone wishing to participate in the intercollegiate rowing team.

## Women Kickers Lose Out On Pre-game Conditioning

By Jeff Cox  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

What a difference conditioning can make. On one side of the field there was an out-of-shape CSUS women's soccer team. On the other side of the field were the CSU Chico Wildcats.

During the opening half the Hornets gave the Wildcats more than they could handle. Then conditioning came into play.

In the second half the Hornets spent most of their time attempting to stop Chico from scoring. Eventually the Wildcats scored the winning goal 30 minutes into the half for a 2-1 victory last Saturday.

"As far as skills go we are just as good as Chico, if not better. But, the conditioning killed us. They've been

practicing and running for three weeks while we've only been together for four days," said women's soccer coach Paul Arellanes.

The Hornets got on the scoreboard first in the opening half. Kristina Van Leeuwen, a CSUS forward, dribbled the ball by several defenders and dished off a pass to Nellie Petuskey. Petuskey took advantage of the pass by drilling the ball over the Wildcats' goalie and into the back of the net for the Hornets' first goal in women's soccer competition.

Late in the half Chico's Megan Lenihan decided to take matters into her own feet. The Wildcat forward dribbled the ball 15 yards by several Hornet defenders and fired a shot by the diving goalie with less than a minute left in the half.

Tired and sore, the Hornets tried to regroup during halftime. What the Hornets really needed was a fresh group of players. The amount of conditioning the Hornets had had took its toll in the final half.

After playing most of the first half in front of Chico's goal the second half was played in front of the Hornets' goal.

"The defense did a great job. We had a good defensive effort from both Jenna Bachigallupe and Karen Bonner," said Arellanes, "we continually shut the Wildcats down. But, it's hard to play defense as long as we had to."

At the 30-minute mark the Wildcats grabbed the lead for good. Kim Jensen, of Chico, dribbled the ball

• See Women, page 5

## Hornets Defeat Broncos

## Spikers Get Revenge

By Kari O'Neil  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Volleyball team got a taste of sweet revenge by defeating Cal Poly, Pomona in its final pre-conference match Tuesday night at home.

After losing two straight games to the Broncos in last weekend's Western Invitational, the Hornets gave themselves a vote of confidence, winning Tuesday's match 6-15, 15-2, 15-13, 15-10.

"We really needed to win to get our confidence back," said Head Coach Debbie Colberg.

In the first game, CSUS looked shaky, not being able to handle the Pomona serves effectively.

"It's impossible to win when you can't pass the serve," commented Colberg, "and we didn't."

The Broncos combined powerful spikes over the front line with diving saves and hustle to take a 9-0 lead before the Hornets were even able to score.

A loud crowd of football players helped the Hornets to a revived state in the second game.

Looking sharp with better passing and the unstoppable short-set combination of setter Janet Johnson and spikers Katie Swann and Laverne Simmons, the netters picked up momentum. The blocking team of Candy Cook, Swann and Simmons turned away the Broncos' efforts to get back in the game.

"The fans were great, they really picked us up. They're part of having the home court advantage," Colberg said.

However, the Hornets played catch-up in the following game to win after being down 13-8.

In the beginning, CSUS spikes fell long and wide, before Darcee Windeshausen, Simmons, and Swann all found the right spiking formula as the Hornets came back to tie the score at 13 and eventually win.

Colberg said, "I'm glad we came back, but we can still play better."



Candy Cook (5) spikes over a Pomona blocker in the Hornets win over the Broncos, 6-15, 15-2, 15-13, 15-10.

In the heat, the final game visibly took its toll on both teams.

In the end, it was the Hornets' smashing spikes and alert net play that were the keys to the winning combination.

"I think in the first game we didn't have a lot of confidence," explained Colberg. "That isn't unusual this early in the season, but we certainly won't make a habit of it."

On Monday, the spikers fell hard to CSU Northridge in three straight,

15-3, 15-10, 15-5.

"We were psychologically intimidated. We didn't play aggressively; we can never afford to do that in a match again," Colberg said.

The Hornets, 5-1, open Northern California Athletic Conference play Sept. 20 against CSU Stanislaus in Turlock.

"The break will do us good," said Colberg. "It will give us a chance to make some corrections. We still need to change positions in our defense and make our offense simpler."

## Portland Preview

## Mattos Rates Vikings

By Oren Blaisdell  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"I'd have to rate the game as a tossup," said CSUS Football Coach Bob Mattos in reference to the Hornet's game at Portland State this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Mattos said that both teams have to bounce back after their losses last week. The Hornets lost to Cal Poly and Portland was defeated by Oregon State.

Mattos said, "Portland could be making a big mistake if they're looking past us after their loss to Oregon State, a Pac-10 team."

According to Mattos, Portland's loss to Oregon was due to mistakes made in the first quarter and then they were forced to play "catch-up football."

"Cal Poly is the toughest opponent in our division," said Mattos. "We've been learning their strategy. We hope to be better adjusted when we play them again."

Mattos said, "This is possibly the Hornets' best team ever. It's because of our lines. They held their own against Cal Poly."

Mattos said that defensive corner Rick Lockhart and All-Conference safety Reagan Johnson will return to the line-up this week after injuries kept them out of last week's game.

"The Hornets are at a disadvantage because our opponents start their spring training a month ahead of us," said Mattos. "Northern California

• See Football, page 5



Terri Nicholas (12) and Darcee Windeshausen attempt to block a Northridge spike. The Hornets lost to the Matadors on Monday.

## Men's Soccer Team Opens With Shutout

By Gerald Brown  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"I thought we played an overall excellent game. I was especially happy with the way in which we kept the pressure on Puget Sound in the second half," said Hornets' Head Coach Amir Jabery. The Hornets successfully opened their 1983 campaign by shutting out Puget Sound (of Washington) 6-0, last Thursday on the Hornets' field.

Ricardo Cobian, a sophomore forward from Sacramento, scored three goals to lead the attack. Mike Gaither, Cesar Plasencia (penalty kick), and George Champayne each

• See Soccer, page 5

## Scholarships Fulfill Sports Fans' Hunger

By John Davis  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS athletic scholarship program will take advantage of a void in Sacramento, enhancing the image and encouraging community support of the university.

Sacramentans, living in one of the largest cities in the nation without major league professional sports, are deprived of quality athletic entertainment. An improved athletic program at CSUS will capitalize on the hunger for sports in Sacramento.

### commentary

The biggest annual sports event in Sacramento is the Pig Bowl, a charity football game between the police and sheriff's departments, which draws thousands of spectators to Hughes Stadium. Support for the Pig Bowl exemplifies both the spirit of charity and the sports deprivation in the state capital.

Built as a once-a-year event, the Pig Bowl does not test the true capacity for athletic support and enthusiasm in Sacramento. The city's consistent support for sports was last tested when the Sacramento Solons brought Triple-A professional baseball to Hughes Stadium from 1974 to 1976.

Hughes Stadium was about as fit for baseball as Death Valley is for the Winter Olympics. The left-field fence was 261 feet from home plate, compared to about 335 feet for most major league parks. A left-field pop-up in most parks would clear the towering net fence at Hughes for a home run.

Despite the embarrassing facilities, the Solons led the Pacific Coast League in 1974 attendance with an average of around 4,000 spectators per game. In 1975, the team drew an impressive 3,500 per game. By 1976, however, attendance plummeted to 1,143 per game.

Solon attendance in 1974 and 1975 demonstrates the hunger for sports in River City. The drop in attendance in 1976 was influenced by two major developments before the start of that season.

At the end of 1975 season the Milwaukee Brewers, which had been the Solons' parent team, broke their ties with the Solons. In transition to the Texas Rangers organization, the Solons underwent major roster changes.

In November 1975, Sacramento voters defeated Measure A, a stadium construction proposal. With the defeat of Measure A fans realized the Solons were destined to either stay at Hughes Stadium or leave the city. The fall in attendance at Solons' games was not an indication of athletics apathy in Sacramento. The decline in attendance was a rejection of the homerun derby circus at Hughes Stadium.

Rising attendance at Hornet football games indicates great potential for CSUS sports development in Sacramento. The Hornets drew an average of 5,694 spectators per game in 1982 compared to 3,330 in 1980, and this year's opener attracted over 7,000.

Support of the Hornet Stinger Foundation, which will fund the scholarship program, has increased impressively since the announcement that the university will go scholarship. Support of the Foundation is bound to increase as the 1985 scholarship introduction approaches. Sacramentans will support the Foundation, anticipating both an improved sports program in the city, and a write-off at tax time.

The athletic scholarship program will not produce a USC-caliber athletics program at CSUS, but scholarships at CSUS are a major step in development of sports in Sacramento. An improved athletic program will increase publicity and community support for CSUS in this sports-starved community.



## Sports Briefly

### Hornet Invitational

On Saturday, Sept. 17, both the men and women's cross country teams will be at Sierra College for the 2nd Annual Hornet Invitational. The women will begin at 9 a.m. and the men at 10 a.m.

Coach Joe Neff said that the meet is a preliminary of the Western Regional Championships at Sierra on Oct. 29. Almost all the teams competing in the Invitational will return for the Regionals.

The Invitational will give the CSUS runners and other teams a chance to see where they stand going into Regionals, as both meets will be run on the same course.

### Hornet Luncheons

Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Seward emphasized the development of a major sports facility as a benefit to CSUS athletics yesterday in a speech at the Hornet Stinger Foundation's weekly luncheon.

"There are plans for CSUS playing football in the proposed stadium," Seward said. "It would give recruiting a boost and, together with the scholarship drive for 1985 and the fund-raising efforts of the Stinger Foundation, the stadium is one more factor in improving sports at Sac State," he added.

At last week's luncheon, CSUS Interim President Austin Gerber also spoke in a positive, if more cautious tone concerning the scholarship decision and the future of Hornet Athletics.

"I support the idea of scholarships," said Gerber. "But if we do not have a realistic plan to carry it out I would change my decision." The President has appointed Calvin Boyes to head the 14-member Athletic Advisory Committee which will determine the feasibility of the program. Their report is expected in mid-November.

### Diving/Swimming

Any men or women interested in the intercollegiate diving or swimming team call Coach Paula Miller at 454-6306 or see her in P.E. 142.

## Football

• Continued from page 4

Athletic Conference teams like the Hornets do not have spring training.

Mattos said that this is possibly the toughest schedule that the Hornets have ever had. "We need to play good quality teams like Portland and Cal Poly," said Mattos. "It's good experience for our team. It's good for the fans."

Mattos said that he was pleased with the outstanding turnout by the students at the game last week.

"There was a standing room crowd of 7,300 at the game," said Mattos. "The charter plane to Portland has been sold out for two weeks. This is the first time that a chartered plane to an away game has been sold out."

## Women

• Continued from page 4

down the right side of the field and booted the ball into the net, giving the Wildcats a victory.

Officially the game was only a scrimmage for the Wildcats. Chico has been playing soccer for a couple of years. CSUS has been playing soccer for a couple of days.

Women's soccer is a new concept on the Sacramento campus and, therefore, the Hornets are only a club team. The Hornets do have a full schedule of games, but all the games will be scrimmages for the opposing teams.

## Alumni Coaches Golf

By John Davis

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Under the supervision of Co-Athletic Director Irene Shea, Carol Slane is coaching this year's CSUS women's golf team while regular coach Harvey Roloff is on sabbatical. Slane is well qualified for the job.

She won the 1982 Sacramento County Women's Golf Championship at Ancil Hoffman Park, and the 1983 city championship at Bing Maloney, with a three-day score of 77-70-73.

Despite her success, "I've never

been a natural; golf has never come easy," Slane said.

In ten years, Slane, 22, has progressed from participation in a junior golf program at Auburn Valley Country Club, to competition in two U.S. Open championships. Slane made the 36-hole cut at the 1982 U.S. Open at Del Paso Country Club. The English major hopes to eventually pursue golf professionally on the women's tour. "I plan to make it. There are no guarantees, but I'm getting closer," she said.

In 1981, Slane led the CSUS women's golf team to the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division III national championship, gaining All-American honors that year. At the 1981 national championship tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, she placed second overall. In 1982, Slane won the Gearhart Invitational at Oregon State University.

Although she still attends CSUS, Slane has already played four years for the Hornets, and is therefore ineligible for this year's squad. With Irene Shea handling the business and finances of the CSUS squad, Slane now coaches her former teammates.

Slane said that this year's golf team has "a little more depth than last year." Returning sophomore Kelly Crawford will lead the Hornets when



ALUMNI CAROL SLANE  
golf has never come easy

they tee off for the season Oct. 16 at Stanford, Slane said.

Playing against Stanford and San Jose State in the year's first tournament will be "good for our players," said Slane.

The team now practices two days a week at local golf courses in preparation for the season. Workouts consist of driving-range practice and nine holes of golf.

CSUS will host the Western Collegiate Invitational Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Rancho Murieta.

Buy your designer school clothes now and save up to 70% off retail prices!

Trips to San Francisco Clothing Outlets and Discount Stores.

**DOLLAR-SAVING TOURS**

Save \$4.00 on Tour Price

Phone (916) 344-6671

Box lunches included.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Sign up at I.M. Office, 3rd Floor University Union

### • FLAG FOOTBALL

Rosters Due: Wed. Sept. 14th  
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Sept. 16th  
Play Begins: Mon. Sept. 19th

### • VOLLEYBALL

Rosters Due: Fri. Sept. 21st  
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Sept. 23rd  
Play Begins: Mon. Sept. 26th

### • 3 on 3 BASKETBALL

Rosters Due: Wed. Sept. 21st  
Reps Meeting: Fri. Sept. 23rd  
Play Begins: Tues. Sept. 27th

### • INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Racquetball, Tennis, Badminton T.B.A.

### • TURKEY TROT

Entries Due: Mon. Nov. 21st  
Race: Tues. Nov. 22nd

### • REC — IM BOWLING

Sign Ups Now Being Taken Rec I.M. Office  
Starting Date Tues. Sept. 27th.

### • REC SWIM

Mon — Fri 6-8 p.m.

### • RACQUETBALL COURTS

Available Hours:

Mon — Wed 8-10 p.m.  
Tues, Thurs, Fri. 4-10 p.m.  
Sat 9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Reservations Ticket Window South Gym  
2-4 p.m. Mon — Thur

Fri — Sat 1st Come 1st Served Basis

### • OFFICIALS NEEDED —

Sign ups now being taken  
(CSUS Students only)

Earn that extra pocket money as an  
I.M. official, Rec. I.M. U.U. 3rd floor.

Meeting Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m. El Dorado Rm. U.U.

*"Hi, it's my first semester here at Sacramento and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."*

**Welcome to Miller time.**



# Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, September 15, 1983

## Inspired By Ballet Greats

### Dancer Finds Home

By Susan O'Madden  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

If leaping across a stage wearing a pink tu-tu and tights has always been a big dream of yours, but you just could not fit Ballet 100 into your schedule, you may want to consider CSUS's new Saturday dance classes. The classes are taught by Cynthia Modica, who, with her French and Italian heritage, looks like a ballerina should look.

Cynthia, as she prefers to be called, received her training in New York City. Her early, brief attempts to learn ballet were futile; she found ballet "confusing and terribly difficult." A series of events which occurred when she was a teenager renewed her interest in dance, however, and she began to study seriously.

The first event was the appearance of a modern dance troupe at her school. She said something "clicked"; she was transported by the dancing as well as the music.

Shortly thereafter, while walking on the sidewalk, a car backed out of a driveway and stopped on her foot. She had an immediate vision of ballet slippers and her first thought was that she would not be able to dance.

She then attended ballet danced by Nureyev and Foinayn who she remembers as "incredible" and who, in her opinion, have not been

equalled by any American dancers in ability or acting.

After the performance, while she was walking through the throngs of fans waiting to get a glimpse of Nureyev leaving the theater, she found herself within a foot of the great dancer. She said she "reached up and gently touched his face; the moment lasted 12 seconds or so while he looked into my eyes. He then continued on through the crowd to his waiting limo.

"When the crowd dispersed, the car was still there. It drove forward a few feet, stopped, and then Nureyev turned and waved at me through the rear window."

From then on, Cynthia was inspired to dance. By opening a phone book and selecting a dance school with a Russian name she fell under the tutelage of some of the most renowned international dancers. The school was connected with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, one of the most famous dance schools in the world.

There she began daily study with Maria Swoboda, Leon Danielian (who is now ballet master at the American Ballet Theater School and who also portrayed himself in the film *The Turning Point*) and Valentina Periyaslavic (who also had a role in



Cynthia Modica (above) received her training at the New York High School of Performing Arts before coming to CSUS to teach dance.

the film as the coach passing the nuances of the dance on to young ballerinas).

Cynthia said the Russian dance teachers are the greatest because they

teach their pupils the grandeur of the dance, its history, and the drama of "raw spirit surging through the body."

• See Modica, page 11

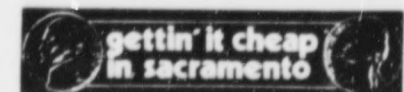
## Used Vinyl —

### Hand-Me-Down Lps Beat New Ones Hands Down

Third in a series

By Drew Gardner  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Hey, friend! You say you're in the market for a used record? You say you're tired of getting brand new



records that have scratches on 'em, and paying \$7.98 to boot? You say you're looking for that great record that went out of print a year ago? Mister, (and I don't mean to be rude, but I hope you don't mind if I kiss the little Missus' hand) have I got the record for you? And you get to hear it beforehand too! It was owned by a little old lady in Vacaville (claims she only liked punk-rock), who listened to it once and put it away. Here, let me put it on the old wheel of fortune here. You like it? Wait, don't go! I've got other stuff besides Bobby Sherman...

Fortunately, you won't ever encounter a salesman like this in a used record store. But he does illustrate the advantages of bargain vinyl marts. Often, people will buy a record thinking that the entire LP is just like the big hit that's been getting airplay. More often than not, they're wrong, and paying \$7.98 for a bad album is worse than purgatory, or even Cleveland. You can take this advice of critics, but only you know best what you like, and used record stores offer you the chance to listen before you buy.

Almost all used record stores are to the west of CSUS (towards downtown). Closest to campus is The Beat, at 56th and H. The Beat offers a good selection of new and used records but specialized in modern music. The Beat's management will do their best to find you that unusual new record, even if they have to put it on special order. The Beat's prices are a little steeper than most used-record stores, but I've gotten some great records there. Also, for more current used-records, check their rental records, which can be had for \$4.99 to \$5.99.

In a grimmer neighborhood, and therefore with more of a used flavor to it, is Esoteric Records at 1716

Broadway. I've found a few gems here, but with Esoteric you have to act fast, as quality records disappear quickly. Esoteric has a large stock with a good selection of records ranging from soul to classical to rock, mostly priced around \$3.99, and some good buttons, too. Don't waste your time in the meager singles section, though.

Heading east on Broadway to 1125 21st Street, we find a cozy used-records store named Sounds Enjoyable with a wide selection, especially soul, jazz and classical. S. E. doesn't have many rock or New-Wave records, but they have good quality. The best thing about S. E., though, is their prices. Unless they have some special merit, discs usually run between three and four dollars.

Just around the corner at 2425 J St. is Northern Lights new & used record store. Northern Lights doesn't have much selection of used records and their prices are only average.

If used records had some sort of religious significance, then the K St. Mall would be Mecca. All within two blocks of one another are three used-record stores. At 1019 K St. and one block beyond at 929 K are Tunes To Go and The Record Exchange, respectively. Each has a fairly wide selection, but both emphasize new music. They have many buttons, stickers and posters, and Tunes To Go has a huge selection of singles. Stacked exclusively with 45's, is a used singles paradise. Their selection is surprisingly current, often containing hits that are only two or three months old. And if you want a certain oldie, Golden Oldies probably has it, but be prepared to fork over a dollar or two for it.

You must approach buying used-records with a different attitude than when buying new ones. You cannot go to a used record store intent on buying a certain record, because unless it was a big seller, you'll be disappointed. Instead, look around for awhile and browse until you find something you like. I know you're trying to scrimp, but don't waste too much time in the dollar bin, which every used-record store has. You'll either find a loser like "Don Ho Christmas" or a good record that's warped or scratched.

## Bridge: A Moving Performance

By Glen Cosby  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Somewhere between the respectability of paternal love and the contemptibility of incest is a no-man's-

### on stage

land of affections that are common to many, but mentioned by few. This unexplored moral wasteland is the subject of Arthur Miller's play, *A View From the Bridge*.

The play is being performed at the Coloma Community Center in Sacramento by Theatre To Go, a local, non-profit dramatic group. Opening night was last Friday, Sept. 9. Poor acoustics and low budget notwithstanding, a moving performance was delivered.

Eddie Carbone, the play's principal character, is portrayed by Bob McFarland, who also directs the play. Eddie is a Brooklyn longshoreman who lives with his wife, Beatrice (Bea) and his niece, Catherine. He became Catherine's guardian after his sister's death, having promised to take care of her. Set in 1955, Catherine is now 19, and her beauty poses a threat to Eddie's control over her life.

When Catherine expresses a desire to go to work in New York, Eddie at first vehemently opposes the

idea acquiescing only upon Bea's insistence. Though his concern for Catherine's well-being seems at first like normal parental anxiety, it soon becomes apparent that there is something dark and subterranean about Eddie's obsession with Catherine. "The less you trust," he tells her, "the less you have to worry about."

The conflict between Eddie's desire to hold sway over Catherine's life and her need to assert her independence reaches a climax when Bea's cousins, Marco, and his younger brother Rodolpho, immigrate illegally from Italy and move in at the Carbone's house. Catherine and Rodolpho fall in love, much to Eddie's chagrin. In desperation, Eddie seeks the advice of his lawyer friend, Alfieri (who is also the play's narrator), to find some legal loophole to end their relationship.

"Him putting his hands on her — it's eating me up inside," Eddie confesses in a fierce exchange with Alfieri which is the high point of the performance. The lawyer finally strikes the nerve which runs through the spine of the play when he rhetorically asks, "She can't marry you, can she Eddie?" Though Eddie responds "I don't know what the hell you are

• See Bridge, page 11



Catherine (Nancy Alexander Storm, left) looks to her aunt Beatrice (Brenda Haddix, right) for help in Theatre To Go's presentation of Henry Miller's *A View From The Bridge*.

## Calendar

### Thursday 15

Doug Deneveu plays his version of contemporary music at the Coffee House in the University Union at 8 p.m. ... Def Leppard will turn it up full blast at The Oakland Coliseum tonight and tomorrow. Uriah Heep opens both shows ... The Sacramento Symphony's "Concerts In The Park" series continues with a 6



Woody Allen's *Zelig* is finally here. It'll be shown at a sneak preview tonight at the Arden Fair.

**Juice Newton**  
with special guest **Bob Dubac**  
September 26  
Sacramento Community Center Theater  
Reserved seating

Tickets available at the Community Center Box Office and all the usual outlets.  
To reserve tickets: (916) 449-5181  
Charge by phone: (916) 442-7827

### Entertainment/Arts for Sept. 15 through 21

p.m. performance in Old Sacramento by the Eagle Theater.

### Friday 16

The ever-popular **Starlight Comedy Cafe** begins another season with two shows. **Jim Samuels, Marks To Morrissey** and **D'Alan Moss** will be on stage at the University Union's Redwood Room at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. ... **The Greek Food Festival** runs throughout the weekend at Cal Expo ... **Robert Yound**, trumpet, and **Elizabeth Collins**, piano, will perform a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Admission is \$3.00 general, \$1.50 students.

### Saturday 17

**David Bowie** headlines **Day on the Green #4** at the Oakland Coliseum Stadium. **The Tubes** and **Translator** open ... **James Taylor** performs at Stanford's Frost Amphitheatre.

### Sunday 18

The Sacramento Symphony brings its "Concerts in the Park" series to a close with a 6 p.m. performance at Folsom City Park ... Soprano **Jaqueline Victorino** and baritone **George Buckbee** will be featured in a free concert at the Crocker Art Museum at 3 p.m. ... **James Taylor** plays Berkeley's Greek Theatre ... **Bob James** and guitarist extraordinaire **Larry Carlton** jam at the Concord Pavilion ... **The Grateful Dead** rock Grass Valley.

### Monday 19

The Dolphins and The Raiders go at it in the Pub at 6 p.m. as **UNIQUE'S NFL Monday Night Football** coverage continues.

### Tuesday 20

The South Lawn will be the setting of a **Frisbee Exhibition** at, you guessed it, noon ... **Dave Neves** calms the Coffee House with easy listening from 8-10:30 p.m.



Two weeks after taking third place in the S.F. Comedy Competition, **D'Alan Moss** will be on-campus Friday night.

### Wednesday 21

**Black Slacks** rock the South Lawn at noon in what is sure to be the best Nooner thus far ... Jazz artist **Steve Krohn** plays at the Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m. ... **Spyro Gyra** will be live and in concert at UC Davis. The show starts at 8 p.m.

**GRATEFUL DEAD**  
GRASS VALLEY  
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

NEVADA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA  
"SOFT GREEN GRASS - TALL SHADY PINES - ROOM TO DANCE"  
GATES OPEN 11 AM - ACRES OF PARKING  
GOOD FOOD - COLD BEVERAGES - QUALITY CRAFTS  
ADVANCE TICKET OUTLETS: ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS INCLUDING RAINBOW RECORDS  
AND TOWER TICKET OUTLETS OR CHARGE BY PHONE: (415) 874-6391 OR (916) 442-7827  
AUBURN: NANCY'S RECORDS, THE RIVER RESTAURANT, AND WOODEN SHOE BAR AREA. NO TICKETRON OUTLET.  
CAL: (415) 874-6391. FOR NEAREST JAMES EARL RAY, JUDITHA RECORDS, DAVIS. CAMARILLO: BOX OFFICE  
GRASS VALLEY: FOLLY, MOUNTAIN MUSIC, BUCKHORN MUSIC, MARYSVILLE, AND ROSA MUSIC. NEVADA CITY:  
GROBMAN'S. RENO: NORTH SAN JUAN. THE FAIR STATE PLACEVILLE, NANCY'S RECORDS, RENO.  
FOLSOM: RECORDS, ROSEVILLE: JIMMY RECORDS, SACRAMENTO: AN TOWN TOWN GALLERY, MUSIC AND  
BOX OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO: NO TICKETRON OUTLET. TAMPA: TOWN RECORDS, TAMPA. TAMPA: TOWN RECORDS,  
SANTA ROSA: RAINBOW RECORDS, SOUTH LAKE TAHOE: THE DEAD HEAD STORE, TOWN RECORDS  
TAMPA CITY: AGE'S RECORDS, TRUCKEE: TOWN RECORDS  
TICKETS \$10 - ADVANCE, \$15 - DAY OF SHOW. \* CONCERT WILL GO ON RAIN OR SUN  
ABSOLUTELY NO CAMPING, CANS, BOTTLES, OR PETS  
FOR DEAD HEAD INFORMATION CALL: (415) 432-6388 OR (202) 777-8851  
PRESENTED BY MUSIC FUTURES IN ASSOCIATION WITH GRATEFUL DEAD PRODUCTIONS



# NIGHTLIFE — guide to Sacramento Entertainment

paid advertisement

## The State Hornet

California State University, Sacramento

## — Nightlife —

Be a part of it!!

For Fall Advertising  
call • 454-7248 •

6000 J Street, Bldg. T-KK Sacramento, CA. 95819



## The Phone Company

Step through the door of the Phone Company on Fair Oaks Boulevard and you step into an atmosphere of fun, and friendly interaction. This classy night-dance club, which enforces a strict dress code, features a variety of specials and entertainment activities six days per week (closed Sundays) for persons 18 years or older.

The Phone Company is best known for its outstanding dancing on Friday and Saturday nights to "the music of the '80s" (\$3 cover charge after 10 p.m.). High-tech stereo sound equipment and a dazzling light display add to the festive atmosphere.

For the non-dancers, the Phone Company offers the latest in videos from New York and the best New Wave in Sacramento. Several backgammon tables around the club keep the "more intellectual crowd" entertained.

In an effort to attract the college community, the Phone Company has implemented several special events during the week. Drink specials are available nightly but many non-alcoholic blender specialties are also offered. Wednesday is Blackjack night and the winners can cash in their chips for prizes. Thursday is Ladies Night featuring J.R. Horsting, a Chicago-based dance show promoter. And, of course, beer is only \$1.50 per pitcher on sports nights with the action shown on a large video screen.

Owner Pat Benichmol (some call her Mom) takes a genuine personal interest in her clientele, possessing an uncanny ability to make everyone feel at home. Benichmol is offering her establishments to private groups such as fraternities, sororities and other organizations for the purpose of holding private meetings.

For more information about group use or news in general about the Phone Company call (916) 484-7995.



5525 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento  
(916) 334-7900

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

FREE Ricos Pizza during game

Rock & Roll Sounds  
with CALIBER at 9:30 p.m.



**GET CRAZY!**  
Sample our crazy margarita of the week, and find out how to win tickets to the Craziesta, a fun-filled private fiesta in Celebration of Mexican Independence, September 19th and Halloween, October 31st. Ask about it!!!  
1598 Arden Way Sacto., Ca (916) 927-0071



## Coco Palms COCKTAILS & DANCING

### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

25¢ Hot dogs / \$2.00 Pitchers  
75¢ Bud Drafts

### "Thursday Beer Night"

\$1.75 Pitchers of Bud

### Ladys Night - no cover charge

Fraternities and Sororities interested in organizing Social Events at COCO PALMS please call Curtis Wong at 929-3720.

1890 Arden Way (across from Cal Expo Racetrack, next to Mervyns)  
(916) 929-3720

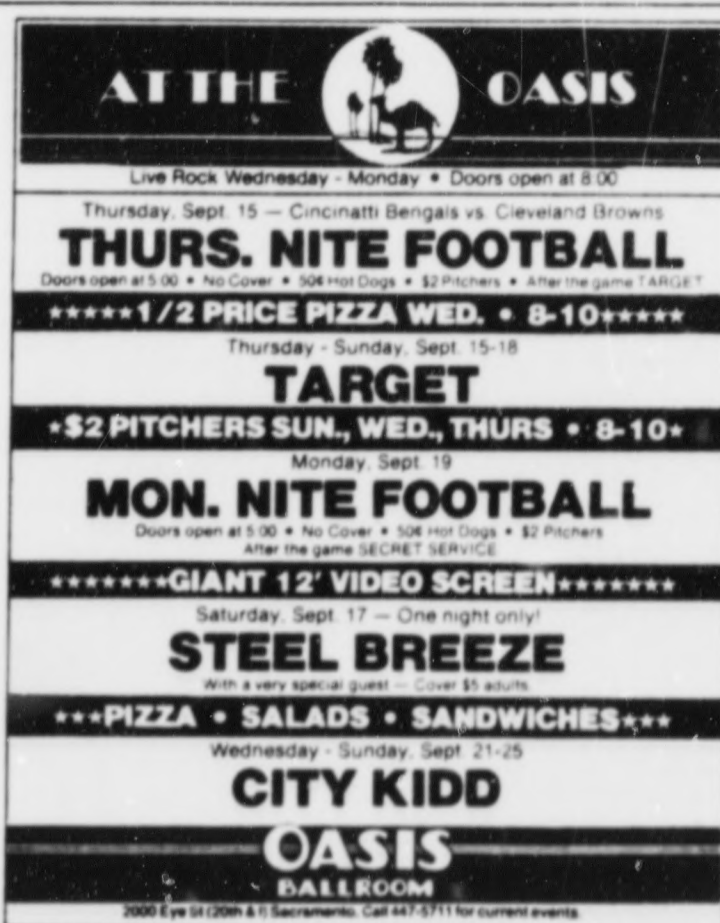


## Lord Beaver Brook

2384 Fair Oaks Boulevard  
Sacramento, CA 95825  
(916) 486-2721

"College Night"  
w/ Ski Club  
\$1.50 Pitchers of Beer

**THE FEATURES**  
Tonight thru Saturday  
at 9:30 p.m.



## AT THE OASIS

Live Rock Wednesday - Monday • Doors open at 8:00

Thursday, Sept. 15 — Cincinnati Bengals vs. Cleveland Browns  
**THURS. NITE FOOTBALL**

Doors open at 5:00 • No Cover • 50¢ Hot Dogs • \$2 Pitchers • After the game T.A.R.I.C.E.T.  
\*\*\*\*\*1/2 PRICE PIZZA WED. • 8-10\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday - Sunday, Sept. 15-18

## TARGET

• \$2 PITCHERS SUN., WED., THURS • 8-10 •

Monday, Sept. 19

## MON. NITE FOOTBALL

Doors open at 5:00 • No Cover • 50¢ Hot Dogs • \$2 Pitchers  
After the game SECRET SERVICE

\*\*\*\*\*GIANT 12' VIDEO SCREEN\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, Sept. 17 — One night only!

## STEEL BREEZE

With a very special guest — Cover \$5 adults

\*\*\*PIZZA • SALADS • SANDWICHES\*\*\*

Wednesday - Sunday, Sept. 21-25

## CITY KIDD

## OASIS

BALLROOM  
2000 Eye St (2000 & 11 Sacramento) Call 447-5711 for current events.

## Phone Co.

2425 FAIR OAKS BLVD.  
Sacramento, CA. 95825  
(916) 484-7995

## THURSDAY BEER NIGHT

\$1.50 60 oz. Pitchers

\$1.00 Long Island Ice Tea!!!

J.R. Horsting 9 p.m.

18 & over

## CALENDAR

Week of September 15-21

	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
<b>CASA MARIA</b>	Red \$1.00	"Crazy Hours"	Kanaka \$1.75	Rames Fitz \$1.75	Monday Night Football • \$1.00 Champagne • 1/2 off	Booster \$1.50	Sports \$1.75
<b>COCO PALMS</b>	\$1.75 Pitchers of Bud	Lady's Night - No Cover Variety Dance Music (dress code)	Variety Dance Music (dress code)	Singles Dance Ages 30-50 (dress code)	Monday Night Football 25¢ Hot Dogs \$2 Pitchers 75¢ Bud Drafts		\$1.00 Walls Bottle Beer & Wine
<b>LORD BEAVERBROOKS</b>	The Features 9:30 pm	The Features 9:30 pm	The Features 9:30 pm	Rhythm School 9 pm 18 & over Video Dancing	Male Singers 7:30-9:30 pm	Free Fall 9:30 pm	Blue Flame 9:30 pm
<b>OASIS</b>	NFL Football 5:30 pm Target 9:30 pm	Target 9:30 pm	Steel Breeze 11:00 pm	Tight Quarters 9:30 pm	Monday Night Football 6 pm Secret Service 9:00 pm		City Kid 9:30 pm
<b>PHONE CO.</b>	Ladies Night Long Island Ice Tea \$1.00 Draft Pitchers \$1.50	Dance Contest D.J.	Dance Contest D.J.		Sports Night \$1.00 Pitchers FREE Texas Chili	Margaritas \$1.50 Well Drinks \$1.00	Imported Beer \$1.00
<b>ROCK FACTORY</b>	Captured 9:00 pm	Captured 9:00 pm	Captured 9:00 pm	Captured 9:00 pm	Captured 9:00 pm	First Officer 9:00 pm	Junior Boy 9:00 pm (S.F. 1 cover)
<b>SHIRE ROAD PUB</b>	San Sheller 9:30 pm	San Sheller 9:30 pm	San Sheller 9:30 pm	Caliber 9:30 pm	Monday Night Football 6:30 pm Caliber 9:30 pm	Tight Quarters 9:30 pm	"Mac Rockwell" 9 pm Tight Quarters 10:30 pm

## ROCK FACTORY

6634 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael  
(916) 973-1000

## Sunday Drink Special

75¢ Draft Beer & Wine

## MONDAY - all well drinks 75¢

## Wednesday Bud Night

- Draft 50¢
- Bottle \$1.00

2-7:00 p.m. all Beer & Well  
(2 for 1)





## To get ahead, you've got to push the right buttons.

**An investment that will never haunt you.**

The HP-12C is a small investment that pays big dividends. Today, with the grades you'll get and the time you'll save. And later on, when you're concerned with that all-important bottom line. Simply put, the HP-12C is the most powerful financial calculator made since man learned the difference between profit and loss.

Check your campus bookstore or any of the following dealers:

**Citrus Heights**  
Best Products Co  
6145 San Juan Ave  
(916) 726-8876  
**J.K. Gill Co, Ltd**  
5937 Sunrise Mall  
(916) 961-3170  
**Davis**  
UCD Bookstore  
Univ of California  
(916) 752-2952

**Placerville**  
Davis Office Supply  
3907 Missouri Flat Road  
(916) 626-7772  
**Sacramento**  
Best Products Co  
6990 65th St  
(916) 392-2020  
**Best Products Co**  
1901 Arden Way  
(916) 929-6784

**Golden State Business Systems**  
1910 "P" Street  
(916) 441-2917  
**Price Club**  
6930 65th Street  
(916) 427-8951  
**W Sacramento**  
Paul Munroe Hydraulics  
3212 W Capitol Ave  
(916) 372-0550

**It knows how to pinch a penny.**

The HP-12C has built-in functions which know the business: the business of dollars and cents. A unique logic system gives you reliable answers fast. It's dependable, powerful, and best of all, the HP-12C will never need a Christmas bonus. That's enough to put a smile on the face of the most demanding businessman.

So go ahead. Get ahead. Get there

with the HP-12C by Hewlett-Packard.

For the authorized HP dealer or HP sales office nearest you, call TOLL-FREE 800-547-3400 and ask for operator #11 M-F, 6 a.m.-6p.m. Pacific Time.

**Personal computers and calculators for professionals on the move.**

**hp HEWLETT PACKARD**





## Jensen Botanical Garden

### Carmichael's Best Kept Secret

Throughout the state outdoor lovers share in the abundant wealth of California's nature and wilderness areas. Even the number of developed parks exceeds those in other states. In Sacramento alone, the number of city and county parks runs well over 150. This number excludes the many state parks in the area.

Most people will agree that parks are a valuable asset to any community. Providing an open space for recreation or merely a bounty of plants to view and enjoy, public parks and gardens offer a place to escape the stress and tensions of everyday life.

Park lands, however, are very often taken for granted. While many people use and enjoy the park system, few question how the park originated.

In many cases land is obtained from private landowners through public funds. One such park mostly obscured from sight — lies in the heart of Carmichael off Fair Oaks Boulevard. Purchased as a retirement home in 1958 by Charles and Marguerite Jensen, the 3.5 acres which were once oak knolls and riparian plant communities have been planted and replanted in a variety of flowering trees and shrubs. Since public acquisition, the park has been named the Charles C. Jensen Botanical Garden.

Jensen was a lover of plants and the outdoors. After retiring from a produce buying job in the Bay Area, Jensen moved to his Carmichael estate. He developed his retirement home into a garden of beauty with plants he had collected and cultivated in containers. After building his home, Jensen began to transform his portable garden into a more permanent environment.

Proud of his hobby, Jensen opened his garden to the public. Whoever wanted to see the 900 azaleas, 100 rhododendrons, or numerous varieties of peonies, camellias, lil-

acs, primroses or foxgloves was always welcome. In fact, Jensen himself would take people on tours through his botanical retirement dream home.

In 1974, Jensen died at the age of 80. Later that same year, Marguerite passed away as well. The heirs of the estate, the Jensens' one son and two daughters, decided to sell the property. News of the land's availability soon reached Regis Burkhardt, who was working for a private citizen's group trying to acquire private lands for public parks.

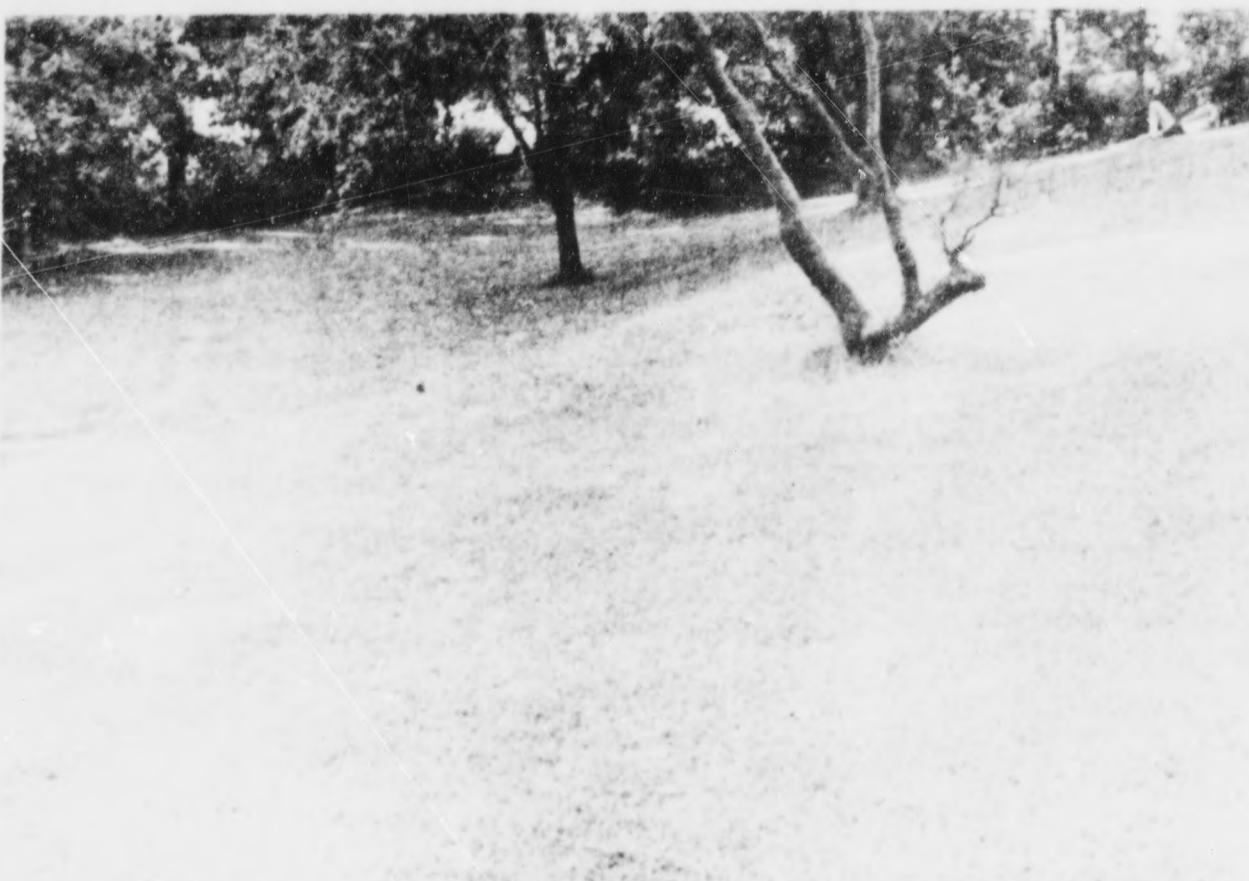
*Photos and Text by Rebecca Murphy*

In August 1975, under the direction of the Carmichael Parks and Recreation District, the Jensen Botanical Garden Society was appointed to acquire public ownership of the Jensen land. The group was headed by Mrs. Florence Marsh, a well-known gardener and the wife of Warner I. Marsh (landscape architect and developer of the CSUS arboretum). The organization began borrowing money from private parties to buy the prime piece of real estate. Finally in 1976, with the help of the County Board of Supervisors, the Charles C. Jensen Botanical Garden became public domain.

The park receives volunteer support from individuals, 4-H and Scout groups, civic clubs, garden clubs and students. It is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to sunset for the viewing public. Unlike most parks, the gardens are uncrowded, quiet and free of charge.

With its many unique plant varieties—including two Dawn Redwoods, a tree thought to be extinct until the mid-1940s—regular park activities such as volleyball and Frisbee are prohibited. However, the peace and beauty found in the garden soon fills the physical void with mental and spiritual tranquility.

Clockwise from left: Bridge over Arden Creek connects parking lot to the garden; trails meander through rhododendron, azalea and redwood areas; and large grass knoll provides picnic area.



## In Touch

**The Testing Center** offers aptitude, specific interest and personality tests along with counseling services. The center will start serving students each Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Student Services Center 202. For an appointment call 454-6296.

**The Education Student Service Center** in Education 216 has applications for Spring 1984 admission to the Teacher Preparation Program. The deadline for completed applications is Monday, Oct. 3.

**The ASI Recycling Center and Community Gardens** will hold an open house Friday, Sept. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the south end of the campus at the end of Jed Smith Drive.

**Friends of the Central American People** will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mowok Room of the University Union. Call Carol Barclay at 447-1225 for information.

**Budget Travel** is offering a seven day student trip to Mazatlan, Mexico for \$179. The trip is from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3. Call 739-1317 or 442-2497 for more information.

**The Native American Indian Alliance** will meet Thursday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in the conference room adjacent to the Pub. For more information call Al Striplen at 454-6183.

**The CSUS Library** will open its sixth season of "Shakespeare Night at the Library" by showing *All's Well That Ends Well* on a viewing screen Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 304 of the library. The showing is free. For more information call 454-7302.

**The first speaker in the Technical Seminar Series** is Ed Farmer, P.E. from Ed Farmer and Associates, Consulting Engineers and Scientists, a private electrical engineering firm in the Sacramento area. He will speak Thursday, Sept. 22 at noon in the CSUS senate chambers on the transition from student to junior engineer to consultant, as well as projects and hiring practices within his firm. A question and answer period will follow.

Other speakers in the series, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, will include representatives from Hewlett-Packard, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Nuclear Lab, and Spink Engineers. A talk on resume writing is also scheduled.

**The Communication Director for the American Cancer Society** will be speaking on campus Friday, Sept. 16, on public relations at 10 a.m. in room 313 of the Student Service Center. For more information call 481-2780.

**The American Lung Association of Sacramento-Emigrant Trails** needs volunteers for the 1983 Christmas Seal Campaign during September between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interested students can call Laura Zimmerman at 444-LUNG.

**The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union (L.G.P.U.)** will have its first general meeting on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union. The films "Pink Triangles" and "Lesbians: Invisible Minority" will be shown. On Saturday, Sept. 17 a get acquainted potluck will be held. Also on Monday, Sept. 19 the first open-door rap group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call Mitch at 452-9274, Paul at 446-1171 or Sharon at 454-7388.

**The CSUS Model United Nations Club** will be holding their first general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 4:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Social Science 151. They will be discussing the April Far Western Model United Nations Conference to be held in Sacramento this year as well as other upcoming activities. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information call Ron Fox at 454-6430 or Jerri Kellioski at 454-6620.

**Considerable Women at CSUS** is a support group for large women on campus who love themselves (or would like to). Topics include social skills, exercise, dealing with stereotypes, fashion, beauty, our media image, and local large-size fashion shows. For more information call 386-1396 or 927-5041.

**International Student Outreach (ISO)** is a new ASI group sponsored in part by Warehouse Ministries that seeks to place foreign students in the homes of American families. Interested students can contact Warehouse Ministries at 361-0861 or contact Dr. Stepienka in the International Student Affairs Office at 454-6686 for more information.

**Escuela Acro Iris**, a non-profit community organization, offers Spanish classes for children ages 3-12 every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 391-7762.

**The Phoenix Club** for all re-entry students will hold its first semester meeting Friday, Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Del Rio Room.

**A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Sports** will hold their Eagle Lakes Dayhike and Mountain Bike Demo on Saturday, Sept. 17. Call 454-6321 for more information.

**A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Sports** has new hours for the fall semester: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. New merchandise this fall includes tennis and racquetball gear.

## Classifieds

### HOUSING

Apt. life style at Dorm rates. Walk over the bridge—no cost parking—save gas and parking hassle. Call now. Riverbridge Apts. 1025 University Ave. 924-8775.

### WANTED

Choir Singers Wanted: At Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H Streets (only 7 blocks from campus). Openings in all sections. Rehearse Thursday evenings 7:15-9 p.m. Sundays Call Pastor Hal Monk, Director 451-1905.

### FOR SALE

SELL IT FAST IN HORNET CLASSIFIEDS:

Seven Curtis Hawk Sailboards for sale \$400 each. 965-7239.

Encyclopedias, World Book 1981, Leatherbound & Yearbook \$335.00. Call Kelly 445-4071 (work) or 446-3313 (home).

Brand new Plessey 25M Amplifier, never used. Purchased for \$220, sell for \$130. 921-1770.

### FOR SALE

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

CALL 726-8058 726-7903

### CHILD CARE

OUR SCHOOL — Near CSUS 2 1/2 yrs — 3rd grade Academic programs and/or after school child care, multi-cultural, non-denominational, non-stereotypes. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-1121

### AUTOMOTIVE

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION: 73 4-door Subaru sedan, front wheel drive, 1400 DL, 94,000 miles, good condition, good gas mileage. \$1,200 or best offer.

80 Yam 650 Maxim, 10 miles. Full Farnino. (2) Helmets, Cruise Control extras. \$1950. 363-7094.

### PERSONALS

ENROLL NOW — Classes just starting in the Creative Arts Program for Fall '83, include: Art for Young People (ages 6 through 15), Young Artists Studio (jr. & sr. high school), Poetry Writing Workshop, International Folk Dance, Etem, and Intermediate Classical Ballet, Beginning and Intermediate Mid-Eastern Folk Dance (includes Belly Dancing), Yoga, Basic Music Theory, Music Theory II, Piano Ensemble, Suzuki Group String Class, Recorder Ensemble, Opera Workshop, plus individual instruction in all branches of Music. Call 454-6805 or 454-6073, or write the Creative Arts Coordinator, Music 123, California State University, Sacramento, CA 95819 for complete details.

### HELP WANTED

Student Assistants and Work Study students apply at the Associated Students CSUS Children's Center. Job openings M-F, 7:15 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 454-6216 for more info.

EARN \$500 OR MORE EACH SCHOOL YEAR FLEXIBLE HOURS MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES AWARDED AS WELL. 385-526-0863.

Instructors needed for Sailing, Windsurfing, Kayaking, and Canoeing. Required: Extensive knowledge of your sport plus ability to skillfully articulate that knowledge to students. CSUS men and women of all ethnic groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Frank Masaki, CSUS Aquatic Center, 365-7239.

### PART-TIME SALES

Show, sample how they can get:  
1. Discount of 5-50% at over 500 local merchants.  
2. Free: Dental exams with xrays & teeth cleaning.  
3. Free: Chiropractic exams with case history & initial adjustment.  
4. Free: One hour of legal consultation.  
5. and MUCH MORE!  
6-8 hours per week should equal \$70 to \$150 plus commission. AM, PM, weekends. Pick your own hours! Have Fun! Make Money! Present Magna Card.

Call Cathy 485-2566

Wanted: Housing: Checkers for the Human Rights Fair Housing Commission housing program \$15.00 stipend paid for each check. Call 444-4903.

Liquor Store Clerk, Nights, weekends, 24 hr. work. Must be 21, bountable, \$3.50/hr. Phone John 441-5452 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good math and verbal skills preferred.

Snack Bar help: weekends, Denver's Auburn, Roseville. Call 286-5142 Friday for interview.

Messengers for Sacramento's finest Singing Telegram service. Attractive, talented and fun-loving people apply at Matchmakers 361-1953, pt. time & full time.

Earn Free Knives. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. Now to December! No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Work own hours. 363-8095.

• Doorman  
• Bartender  
• Cocktail waitress for college night club. Please call 484-7985 and ask for Pat.

### SERVICES

GPR at Health Center. Next class, September 26 & 28, 6-9 p.m. \$5.00 fee. Call 354-6865-6461 to register.

STUDENT DENTAL-OPTICAL PLAN Enroll Now! ONLY \$34.00 per year. Help Save Your Teeth, Eyes and Money! Info Student Union Associated Students Office.

### TYPING SERVICES

Typing ON CAMPUS  
Apt. Typing Service — Union 3rd Floor, Business Office. Professional, fast, accurate. We're your Type! \$1.50 a page. Come in or call Paula 454-7252.

Prof. Thesis Typing (RM W.F. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8981 after 4:30 pm. or weekends.  
Call Stan. Thesis, term papers, etc. 487-9334. Word Processing.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE  
High quality, low rates. Theses, reports, etc. Quick, accurate. Help with English. Call Judy 944-1503.  
Typists/secretaries by the hour, day, week or month. Some IBM Selectrics. We supply correcting tape you supply the paper. Very reasonable rates. Located in the City Center, in the Food Service Building. Open 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m. Friday.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE  
2 mile from CSUS  
Last minute rush specialist  
363-1019

Fast, accurate, reliable. IBM Correcting Selectric, 110 apm. Theses, reports, resumes, forms, tape transcription. Familiar with all formats. Reasonable rates. Call Helene 965-5606.  
Word Processing: Typing, fast, error-free typing at prices you can afford. Please call Patty at 361-7989.  
Professional typing on: Xerox Memorywriter 625. Theses, dissertations, term papers, serving Roseville and Citrus Heights area. Contact Bev on 786-2864.

GALLAGHAN'S THE TYPING EXCHANGE — Fast, Professional Service. Specialists in Resumes, Reports, Charts, Term Papers, Theses. Call 447-0609.

Typing  
50¢ Per Page  
371-3996 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Professional Typing — Theses, term papers, research, scientific and engineering papers. \$1.00-\$2.00 per page. Jackson's Execu-Type. 344-1902. Ask for Wendy.

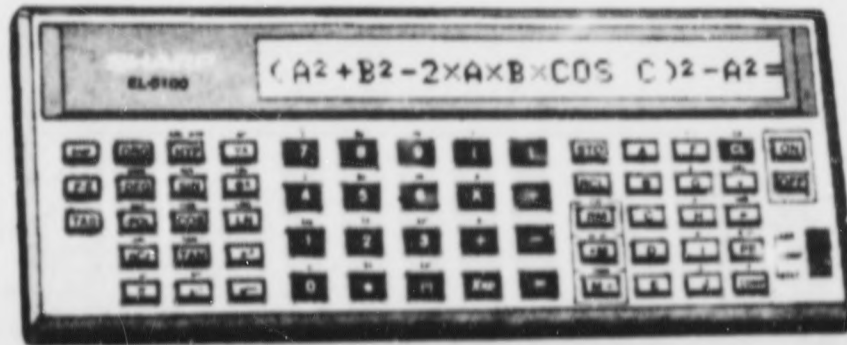
Anita's Typing — next to CSUS. 17 years academic experience. Expert editing, accuracy guaranteed, theses, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Electronic memory typewriter. 381-7719.

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD!  
Expert typing, editing, term papers, resumes, theses. Same day service under 20 pages. 925 L Street, Suite 270. Park in lot at 10th & L Streets and take second floor car walk directly to my office. Validated Parking. Or call 444-0349 days. 457-8378 even.

Professional Typing Xerox Memory Writer, no job too large or too small. Letters, reports, theses, books. Also scientific papers and manuscripts for professional journals. Call Alice 332-9130 North Area. Pick up & delivery.

COMPUTER WORD PROCESSOR-typed Student Papers, Manuscripts, resumes. Eleanor Morrison, Secretary 726-8058 (Sunrise Mall Area).

## CALCULATOR SALE



**September 19-30**

- PROGRAMMABLE SCIENTIFIC AND BUSINESS CALCULATORS
- DIRECT FORMULA ENTRY
- ALPHA-NUMERIC ROLLING WRITER DISPLAY
- ALGEBRAIC OPERATING SYSTEM

EL-5100 and 5101  
(Reg. \$71.95)

NOW ONLY \$35.95!

EL-5102

(Reg. \$71.95)  
NOW ONLY \$29.95

(SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND)



**Hornet Bookstore**



## Helping Minorities

Recently, ASI President Ron Pizer created the Minority Affairs Committee (MAC) to handle the concerns of the 2,400 minority students here at CSUS. The committee, according to Pizer, will not only direct action toward helping minority groups on campus, but also direct action at educating the campus community on minority issues.

MAC is composed of five ASI senators from differing ethnic backgrounds and ASI executive officers will also be present at MAC meetings. Pizer believes that by having an executive officer present, minority issues brought up at the meetings will get immediate attention and feedback instead of being caught up in the bureaucratic politics of ASI.

One of the first actions of MAC will be a complete review of ASI documents for signs of racism. Targeted for review are the ASI constitution, employee manual and affirmative action policies. Although it is unlikely that any substantial alterations will be made in any of the documents, in part because of existing protections for minority students, this action must be commended. By striking racist language in existing documents, Pizer has shown a real concern for the minority issue.

Another important action on the committee's agenda involved monitoring funds going to the

different minority clubs and organizations on campus. In the past, student government has turned a deaf ear on the issue of financial assistance to minority groups. Hopefully, MAC will be able to reverse this trend and see that various minority organizations receive the ASI funds they deserve.

Pizer has said that one of his objectives was to have MAC get to any problems before they become problems. Pizer's attitude is heartening. *The State Hornet* agrees with Pizer when he says that in the past, no one recognized minority problems until they became major issues on campus. We also hope that Pizer's goals will become realities and that student government at CSUS will attend to the many minority issues on campus.

*The State Hornet* applauds the formation of MAC and the sincere effort Pizer is making in dealing with a previously underrepresented segment of the CSUS population. In the past, ASI governments have lacked the organization and enthusiasm that Pizer has demonstrated in establishing such a committee. It is our hope that Pizer and the members of MAC will be able to work effectively with campus minority groups, and will continue to solve the problems that minority groups face on this campus.

## Title IX In Court

No one might have noticed if it hadn't been for "low-level munchkin" Barbara Honegger. But President Reagan's plan to prove that American women don't need an equal rights amendment, based on the grounds that existing laws and legislation already serve its purpose, is slowly losing air.

In the case of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex of students in U.S. schools, high schools and universities receiving federal financial assistance, the Reagan administration is deliberately weakening the impact of sex discrimination legislation.

In a case filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, Grove City College in Pennsylvania has refused to sign a Title IX compliance statement, claiming it does not receive any direct funds from the federal government. According to Grove City College officials, student grants and loans do not count as "federal financial assistance" named as the condition for Title IX implementation.

On Aug. 5, the Reagan administration filed a brief with the court countering that student federal funds do count as aid to the college and thus the city college must sign the compliance statement. However, the administration added that only the program that administers the financial aid need comply with Title IX.

With this action, Reagan is virtually reversing the overall jurisdiction of this law upheld by successive presidents since Title IX's creation in 1972. Before *Grove City vs. Bell*, Title IX was interpreted as enforceable throughout an entire academic institution if any program, no matter how small, received any type of federal funding — including student loans and grants.

Opposition to the president's action has been widespread in Congress among both Democrats and Republicans. One woman, Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., has introduced a resolution reiterating that Title IX was meant to be enforced comprehensively, not on an individual program basis. It is supported by a majority of the House of Representatives, including House

Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., and notably conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

At the head of a bipartisan group of 47 Congress members, Schneider has filed an amicus brief with the Supreme Court charging that the Reagan administration's use of Title IX is contrary to "congressional intent".

Amy Berger, a lobbyist for the American Association of University Women, has told reporters, "...Grove City is a sleeping giant that can erupt into another Reagan endorsement of discrimination against women and minorities, the groups whose support he needs for re-election.

Most of the cases targeted by the Reagan Administration's task force campaign to "eliminate sexist language" from federal laws are obscure and forgettable. Laws that the administration supports, such as anti-abortion legislation, were not even addressed by the committee.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has stated that Reagan's attempt to narrow interpretation of Title IX "could severely limit the federal government's ability to combat sex discrimination in education and, ultimately, in its efforts to eliminate discrimination on all bases in all federally assisted programs."

Title IX is an important item on the list of laws conveniently overlooked by the women's rights task force if it is to be interpreted Reagan's way. Affirmative action administrators on this campus were unfamiliar with *Grove City vs. Bell*, but pointed out that CSUS has a good record of compliance with Title IX and Title VII (race discrimination law) provisions.

If the cause of equal rights for women in this country must depend on piecemeal, ineffective federal legislation, it is left for one to consider that the progress Reagan spoke of in his now famous bloopers — "If it weren't for you women, us men would still be walking around wearing animal skins and carrying clubs" — is, like Reagan's recent changes in federal law, only cosmetic.

## THE EVER-SENSITIVE LEADER GOES AFTER THE WOMEN'S VOTE



## Reflections Of A Sheltered Childhood

I don't really recall much about my early childhood — probably as much an indication of how ordinary it was as how poor my memory is. Nevertheless, a recent article in the morning paper concerning bomb shelters, of all things, brought back some hazy, if not rose-colored, memories.

### R.G. Makabe

The story was about the recent resurgence of interest in the sort of fallout shelters popularized by the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Cold War more than 20 years ago. Featured in the article, among others, was an old, retired U.S. Army general of the better-dead-than-red ilk, a true believer in so-called civil defense.

"The foolish thinking in this country the past 20 years," the general was quoted as saying, "is that you can't win a nuclear war. It's our own propaganda and we're the only ones stupid enough to believe it. Certainly the Russians don't. They've got whole underground cities.

"What bothers me," he continued, "is that we may never have to use (the shelters). When the showdown comes the better-dead-than-red people may talk us into surrendering. And I don't want to be on the losing side."

The story featured several pictures of proud (and not-so-proud) owners of shelters, standing next to their investments in the future. One couple was using their shelter as a wine and cheese cellar. The joke was that they would be the only ones to emerge from their shelter after a war with full stomachs and smiles on their faces. The pictures made me think of *House and Garden*.

Elsewhere in the story, however, another owner — who inherited his shelter from a previous owner — seemed to take a more realistic view of the futility of owning such a possession.

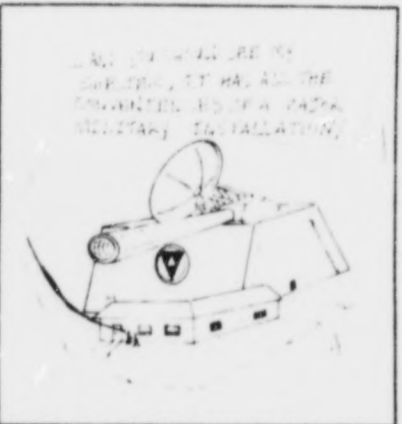
"Once you get out," he said, referring to survival in a post-nuclear war world, "where are you going to find food and the requirements for life? ...radiation will float around for quite some time. Once it's in the water, the

food, you wind up surviving to die a few years later in horrible circumstances."

After reading this, the thought came to me: What makes the possibility of nuclear war so repugnant and horrifyingly inconceivable? It's the thought of dying, of course, the vision of the almost total annihilation of the species.

But on the other hand, if you've got your security locked up in a concrete hole in the ground, like the good general, nuclear war becomes less horrifying. It becomes more acceptable (especially if you're possessed by an overwhelming fear of Russians), as a viable alternative to losing a war. Your fear of Communism is allowed to become stronger than your natural fear of death.

In the bizarre game of nuclear confrontation, the stronger you get,



the weaker you become.

From what I can remember about the '50s and early '60s (which is very little) and from what I have read, it seems to me most of the people who bought fallout shelters generally fit into two categories: 1.) those who felt it was their patriotic duty to survive to fight the Russians when they came to invade and 2.) those who were merely scared to death and wanted themselves and their children to live.

To this day, my parents have been very prudent people. It was probably the latter motivation that prompted them to go out, one fine summer afternoon, shelter shopping.

I figure it must have been around 1962 when my family visited one "model" shelter (it was open house)

somewhere in Sacramento. It must have belonged to a — well it must have been a fallout shelter salesman (a career with a real future).

From the outside I remember it looked something like a submarine buried underground with just its hatch visible.

Being the smallest, I got to go down inside first. It was dark and smelled of new, damp concrete. When the owner hit the lights I was shocked (and I still am) at how small the place was. The main living quarters, a circular shaped room perhaps 15 feet in diameter, was barren except for a couple of steel bunks and some supplies. I felt like I was at the bottom of a well.

Nevertheless, at the time I guess I thought it was all pretty exciting. Imagine having something like that for the old neighborhood gang to play in.

Evidently my parents were impressed too, for the next thing I can recall was that a large rectangular hole about 15 feet deep appeared where once our back yard was.

In addition to being prudent, my parents tend to procrastinate also. As summer withered to autumn it got very wet and soon our bunker-to-be became a pond of muddy brown water. That was even more exciting than having a hole in our back yard. And to make even more a mockery of the situation, my brother and I dumped fish we had caught from a neighbor's pond into the hole. Later we added some minnows and some goldfish.

But as the days passed the goldfish began to disappear. Then the minnows went. Soon the sunfish, perch and bass that had eaten them began floating belly-up.

Then one afternoon my mother happened to spot a neighbor's child playing near the edge of the pool. That was that. For one of the few times I can remember, prudence and procrastination worked for the good. The next day the hole was drained and in no time we had our back yard back again.



### Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication should not exceed one typewritten (double-spaced) page. Please include your true name and signature, although names can be withheld either by request or by the editor's discretion. *The State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for style and libel, and when necessary, for length. *The State Hornet* cannot assume responsibility for the return of unpublished manuscripts. Readers wishing to express opinions in a longer form should contact the editor.

Address letters to: Editor, *The State Hornet*, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

### The State Hornet

6000 J Street, Bldg. T-KK • Sacramento, Calif. 95818

SCOTT R. HARDING  
Editor

SCOTT D. SCHUH  
Managing Editor

BARRY WISDOM  
Features Editor

REBECCA S. MURPHY  
Copy Editor

CYNTHIA LAIRD  
News Editor

MICHAEL A. BABB  
Expressions Editor

LISA LOVING  
Assistant Copy Editor

R. G. MAKABE  
Associate Editor

ERIK OLSON  
Campus Editor

TIMI ROSS  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE MCKENDELL  
Photography Editor

The *State Hornet* was founded in 1949 and is published at California State University, Sacramento, every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., or any specific group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of *The State Hornet* editorial board.

JOHN NEUMANN  
Advertising Manager

ED REDFORD  
Sales Coordinator



## Women

• Continued from page 1

always been held on the steps of the capitol where they are easily accessible to the media and in view of the legislators.

"We hope to draw between 800 and 1000 women, children and men," Medina said. These have been the attendance numbers for past marches, but according to Medina any number over 500 is

considered a success.

The rally will be brief but will consist of speakers and music. Speakers will represent the Rape Crisis Center, the Women Take Back The Night Coalition and Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE).

Sympathetic men are encouraged to participate in the rally and

in the men's rap group that will be held during the march. It is requested that only women and children march.

For those interested in getting involved with the Sacramento Women Take Back The Night Coalition there will be a final meeting the week following the march.

## Adams

• Continued from page 1

body of student voters to express themselves, namely on fee hikes, through the ballot box.

Adams is registering students as a contest. He is having campus clubs sign up to register voters. The organization that registers the most new voters will spend a free day at the CSUS Aquatic Center.

Adams said, "I'm a bit of a perfectionist." When he learned that a voter registration letter he sent out was not totally clear, he sent a second letter to the campus clubs involved in the drive.

"I don't like to be in the fog," explained Adams, and he expects no one else to be confused either.

"Herman wants to be where the action is," said Pizer. "He will initiate a project, then go to another one."

At the moment it is hard to see what Adams will be doing next, as special assistant to Pizer. Sooner or later, a task will be found for him. Until then, Adams has a life that would keep a normal person very busy.

Adams will be back at ASI soon enough, at a different task, one can be sure of that.

"He gets no recognition," explains ASI government secretary Karen Clements, "except a thanks, but he keeps coming back, even when he gets kicked around."

"I'm a sucker to respond to cries of help" is Adams' explanation of why he

does things, even if he does get kicked around.

After much probing, Adams admits he is probably sensitive and caring. One of his actions proves that.

His roommate, Gordon Peterson, is on financial aid and didn't have the money to pay registration fees or buy books. Adams paid it for him.

"As soon as the check comes in, he has to repay me," said Adams.

"He puts in so much work without any payment or class credit. He does it for the students, out of the goodness of his heart," said Clements.

It is a wonder how he fits all this

into his schedule. He gets up at 5 a.m. to get ready to go to work at 7 a.m. as a management trainee at McClellan Air Force Base. By the end of the year, after graduation, Adams expects to be a manager.

After a full day of work and classes here at CSUS, one would expect that after his McClellan and ASI jobs, Adams would like to rest. He doesn't. He goes to his history and communication studies classes in the evenings.

"Herman is like a hurricane. Ask him to do something and it gets done," said Pizer.

## Modica

• Continued from page 6

which is the Russian way. The Royal English and American dance companies," she said, "are more conservative and leaner in their movements. The Russians use much more flourish. After all ballet is known as the dance of royalty."

Six months after she began to study, she was one of 50 students accepted at the New York High School of the Performing Arts, where she studied for two years. She took about 10 beginning and intermediate classes per week but credits the latter with helping her develop "line" (posturing and positioning of the upper body) quickly.

Intermediate classes in New York, Cynthia says, are filled with professional dancers who take the sessions for warm-up purposes. Dancing with pros was instrumental in the development of her dance technique.

Cynthia's widowed father, an artist and language teacher, gave her his total support. Late at night when she came home exhausted from classes, her father handwashed her leotard and tights for the next day. As an artist, he understood her devotion and commitment to her art. She believes his understanding was the result of his being forced to teach rather than create art when he could not support himself as an artist during the Depression.

After her father retired, they moved to Sacramento. She began teaching almost immediately and has taught for about ten years. Besides teaching through CSUS' creative arts department, she also teaches at UCD's Experimental College.

"I really feel dancing gives me joy, that's why I do it," Cynthia said. "It gives me joy to bring it into other people's lives. It is a place to be beautiful."

Cynthia advised students to come prepared to dance. "Put your fears in the closet," she said. "No beginner is hopeless. I am a completely uncritical teacher; I give dance corrections and

help, but I never criticize personally. Class is also a social event, the class attends ballets together and often goes out for lunch. We are friends! Men are invited to join too!"

## Bridge

• Continued from page 6

talking about," he does know; it is the volatile admixture of sexuality and family ties which drive the play on to a seething end.

McFarland delivers a poignant performance as Eddie, a man confused by his desire for his own niece, and his own desire for respect. Brenda Haddix's portrayal of Beatrice is superb, adding stability, support and plausibility to Eddie's tortured character. Also deserving commendation is John Walck's subdued, yet sincere depiction of Alfieri, the lawyer who confesses his admiration for Eddie as a man who "let himself be known...so I admire him with a certain alarm."

Nancy Alexander-Storm, who returns to the stage in this play after a two-year hiatus, delivers an erratic performance as Catherine. At her best she demonstrates a Kinski-like union of seductiveness and innocence; however, she is occasionally unconvincing, especially in displays of affection for Eddie.

As alluded to earlier, the acoustics

of the Coloma Community Center are an annoyance. The actors' words often sound garbled and/or muffled. Still, the simplicity of the play's production is entrancing, and the acting is quite good. A disturbing blend of simple characters and complex emotions, *A View From the Bridge* will be performed on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 through Oct. 1. The play throbs with pathos, and makes for an enjoyable evening. Call 944-3200 for information.

## ATTENTION UNDECLARED MAJORS

This is your chance to get involved in student government

### Undeclared senate seat open

Please hand in applications at the ASI Government office by September 19th

\*\*many committee positions available

Positions fill fast  
Contact ASI government office at 454-6784 soon!



Help Prevent  
Birth Defects —  
The Nation's Number  
One Child Health Problem.  
Support the  
**March  
of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**Genesis Music  
Consignment's**

Conn Alto Sax	\$ 349 <sup>00</sup>
1963 Pre CBS Strat	1395 <sup>00</sup>
Peavey Backstage 30	79 <sup>00</sup>
Ludwig 6 piece drum st	795 <sup>00</sup>
Eh Electric Mistress	49 <sup>00</sup>
Krumar Traveler Organ	439 <sup>00</sup>
Echoplex	249 <sup>00</sup>

3712 J St 452-2500  
Sales • Repairs • Lessons

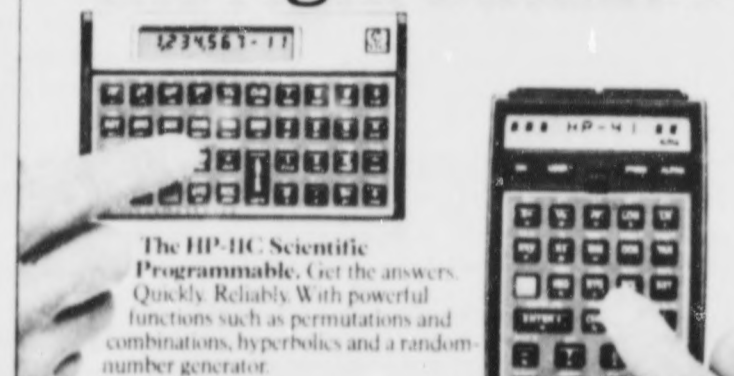
**Kim's Yogurt  
Express  
STUDENT SPECIAL**

Buy one  
Get one FREE!  
(any size)

1588 HOWE AVE.  
(Behind Record Factory)

Expires 9/20/83

**To get ahead,  
you've got to push  
the right buttons.**



The HP-41C Scientific Programmable. Get the answers. Quickly. Reliably. With powerful functions such as permutations and combinations, hyperbolics and a random number generator.

The top-of-the-line HP-41. To give you an idea of the HP-41's capabilities, in an emergency it can help bring the NASA Space Shuttle back to earth. Without the aid of Mission Control.

Just imagine what it can do for you on a routine day. So, go ahead. Get ahead. Get there with Hewlett-Packard.

Personal computers and calculators for professionals on the move.



**GOLDEN STATE  
BUSINESS SYSTEMS**



1910 P Street  
Sacramento  
CA 95814  
(916) 441-2917

**RIDE THE RED.**

Now available at a special price  
at participating retailers.

**KILLIAN'S RED**



# How Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics gives you a competitive edge in school.

School at any level means reading . . . lots of it. Keeping up with thousands of pages can take a heavy toll in time and energy, and grades. If you're typical, you read 150 to 350 words a minute. But how do you get ahead of the rest?

## **Evelyn Wood can triple your reading rate and improve your comprehension and study skills.**

Hundreds of thousands of students use the Reading Dynamics Method. They find reading less of a chore. Concentration and retention improve, which can lead to better grades. A competitive edge is important . . . too important for you to delay.

## **Prove it to yourself today!**

Whether you're thinking of grad school or the job market, or if you want to keep up with course reading today, let Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics give you a competitive edge.

**\* LAST THREE DAYS \***  
**\* IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS \***

**Attend a free  
Evelyn Wood Mini-Lesson<sup>®</sup> at:**

**LOCATION  
NEWMAN CENTER  
5900 NEWMAN  
SACRAMENTO**

Choose the day and time most convenient for you.

Reservations are not necessary.

9-15 Thursday  
1 pm, 3 pm, 5 pm and 7 pm

9-16 Friday  
11 am and 1 pm

9-17 Saturday  
11 am and 1 pm

For further information call: 1-800-272-3585



**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.  
The Competitive Edge.**